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CAMPUS | PHOTO OF THE DAY

## SHOWING STRENGTH



Delta Zeta's Emily Caulk battles with her tug team against the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority Monday afternoon at the Campus Pond. The Delta Zeta's won the day's only match in three minutes even.

ERIC HILTNER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

UNIVERSITY | EXPENSES

## Print catalog to be replaced

**\$45,000 in savings by using online version provided by Acalog**

By JESSICA LEGGIN  
Campus Editor

Plans have been made by Eastern to eliminate print catalogs and transition to an all-electronic catalog because of financial challenges.

Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said becoming all-electronic can save the university thousands of dollars.

"That actual sum is closer to \$45,000 that would be saved by eliminating the printed version," he said.

Lord said a plan to get rid of the print catalogs was decided several years ago.

"When we initiated the online version of the catalog, it was announced and discussed that we would be eliminating printed versions in a few years," he said. "Because of the financial challenges of the times, we have moved forward the date of this conversion."

Lord said the print catalogs would be eliminated with the coming academic year.

"We have been transitioning catalog users to the electronic version for several years," he said.

Mary Herrington-Perry, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said during the last few years the university reduced the cost of print catalogs.

"Back then, the catalog was printed on more expensive paper and included a number of photos," she said. "Over the last few years, we have reduced the cost of the document by decreasing its size, eliminating the photos and printing it on lower cost paper. Last year, we printed 6,000 cop-

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**— Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs**

ies for about \$8,000."

Herrington-Perry said last year the catalogs were distributed only to faculty, academic advisers and off-campus personnel involved in recruiting new Eastern students.

"New freshmen and transfer students have not received a catalog for two years now," she said. "Instead, they are given our new Undergraduate Academic Handbook, which contains all of our rules and regulations in a brief Q&A format."

Herrington-Perry said with the extra money saved from print catalog, the university will use it for recruitment possibilities.

"As we have reduced the cost of the catalog, we have redirected the savings to publications that help us recruit new students," she said.

Herrington-Perry said the online version would be easier for students to navigate when they look up information for specific classes.

"The catalog has been online for nine years now," she said. "In general, online documents allow for keyword searches, making the information in them easier to find."

Since 2004, the online company Acalog.com has hosted the university's catalog.

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CAMPUS | ELECTIONS

## United Party of Students running for transparency

By BOB BAJEK  
Student Government Editor

The United Party of Students is running for more transparency in Student Government against Students for Change in the April 6 and 7 elections.

Mark Olendzki, candidate for student vice president for student affairs, said his party wants to reach out to students.

"We want to go out to students, especially outside of elections," he said. "We want to be involved in other organizations and to help them. We want to listen."

Olendzki and Eric Wilber, incumbent student executive vice president, outlined the party's main platforms.

Wilber would work with the Office of Student Community Ser-

vice and local businesses to improve community relationships with students through volunteering.

He said by being the student representative to the Charleston City Council, he knows how many students do not know what Charleston has to offer. He said community service would make students more visible.

The second platform is making sure all incoming students will be informed about EIU Campus Emergency Notification System procedures and the Alert EIU text program.

The party's third platform is fostering a clear line for real communication with student organizations and improved Internet presentation. Olendzki wants to create a database of student organization profiles to

supplement the present database.

The last point is improving Student Government's Web site by providing updated agendas, minutes, bylaws and resolutions, roll call votes, and reinstating the online grievance program.

United Party for Students has 11 members, with six members competing for Student Senate. Tiffany Turner, one of its senate candidates, plans on running for Student Senate speaker.

"Experience with Student Government and making a difference was some criteria for asking senators and executives to join," Wilber said. "We wanted the best student senators on our party according to what they did during the semester."

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## Student United Party not running this year

By BOB BAJEK  
Student Government Editor

With the emergence of the Students for Change party came the possible end for another party.

The Student United Party will not have any candidates in the Student Government election this year.

Levi Bulgar, student body president and Student United Party member, said the party had no one to replace him as its leader because he graduates this semester.

"It's not my job anymore to organize campaigns," he said. "No one stepped up, which is disappointing."

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## EIU WEATHER

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CAMPUS | PHOTO OF THE DAY

## Ramen noodle contest



ERIN MATHENY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Liam Borman, 5, of Charleston, competes in the Ramen noodle contest fundraiser Monday afternoon in Thomas Hall. The event, hosted by the EIU Asian-American Association, raised more than \$325 to help fly the bodies of three Eastern students, who were killed in a car accident during spring break, back to India.

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CAMPUS | LIFE

## Program delivers dailies

By THOMAS STEVENS  
Staff Reporter

All students living on campus contribute to three national and metro newspapers available in the residence halls and Greek Court.

"In general terms, you can say it's about \$8 a student in order to have that service," said Mark Hudson, director of University Housing and Dining Services.

The Collegiate Readership Program brings copies of the *Chicago Tribune*, *USA Today* and the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* to on-campus residence halls and Greek Court houses Monday through Friday.

The program has been around since 2001 and carries an annual subscription fee of about \$35,000. The fee is collected from students' room and board fees.

"In the most recent resident satisfaction survey, they endorsed it overwhelmingly," Hudson said.

The survey is a biennial, comprehensive, 175-question survey that was given randomly to a third of the students living on campus.

Students were asked to evaluate the following statement: "Each year, \$10 of your room and board charges goes to fund the Campus Resident Read-

ership Program, which offers newspapers in your halls, specifically the *Chicago Tribune*, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and *USA Today*. I feel access to these newspapers is beneficial."

Students answered on a sliding scale that ranges from "strongly agree" to "strongly disagree."

In 2004, 90 percent of resident satisfaction survey respondents strongly agreed the readership program was an asset to on-campus living. In 2006, 96 percent of respondents strongly agreed, as was the case in the most recent survey, collected in 2008.

"It just makes their day a little more enjoyable," said Jody Stone, assistant director of housing.

If a newspaper is taken off the rack, it is counted as read and the university only pays for newspapers that have been read. *USA Today* compiles those numbers. It also handles the entire distribution process, from setting out newspapers to collecting previous day's papers.

Students read slightly more than 86,000 newspapers in 2008: about 38,000 of the *Chicago Tribune*, 17,000 of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and 31,000 of *USA Today*.

The budget for the Collegiate Readership Program is based on the previous year's circulation numbers.

Any leftover money is reallocated into housing and dining's residence hall operations budget.

Three years ago, the *Chicago Tribune* backed out of the readership program when it stopped distributing south of Champaign to minimize costs. *The Chicago Sun-Times* took its place.

Last year, the *Sun-Times* dropped out of the program, and no Chicago paper was available to students. A deal was struck with the distributor, and the *Tribune* is back on campus newsstands.

"I know a bunch of students want to stay in-tune with their local areas," Stone said, alluding to the high percentage of students from the Chicago and St. Louis areas. "I don't think if Mark (Hudson) would have pushed on that the *Trib* would be here today."

*USA Today* and the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* each contribute a third of the cost to bring comedic hypnotist Frederick Winters to campus opening weekend each fall. This will be his sixth year performing on campus.

An annual review of statistics for the readership program will be held in a couple of weeks.

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# Artists sexualize laundress depictions

By KAROLINA STRACK  
Associate Photo Editor

Although plasma high-definition televisions or glossy magazines did not glow with prismatic colors in 19th century France, society was surrounded by images of women, images that could qualify as sexual in nature.

"The Laundress in Nineteenth Century French Art: Representing the Working-Class Body" discussed this topic Monday in the Lecture Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Much like the scantily clad women featured everywhere today selling toothpaste or cars, images of laundresses were prevalent during the second half of the 19th century in French culture.

Images of these women were written into history with strokes of paintbrushes and pencils by male artists of the day, said Robyn Roslak, art history professor at University of Minnesota, Duluth.

These male artists shaped the way laundresses were viewed and perceived by French society, in particular the bourgeoisie.

"I'm convinced that because these [bourgeoisie] didn't have television, so when someone saw a painting, it shaped the view of how these women



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Robyn Roslak, an associate professor of art history at the University of Minnesota, Duluth, speaks about images of French laundresses in 19th-century art during her lecture "The Laundress in 19th-Century French Art: Representing the Working-Class Body" Monday night in the Lecture Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

were," Roslak said.

She said this is still done in modern culture especially when it comes to stereotypes of certain groups, such as Goths.

Roslak said the images were voy-

euristic in nature, in that, like the paparazzi, the artists captured women in their natural habitat as they exerted significant amounts of force to carry and wash the heavy loads of laundry.

"You see the bent over body and

protruding buttocks ... They embody pervasive sex and animalistic sex," Roslak said.

The artists fixated on the laundresses being deviants, and she said men loved this because the images were viewed as a type of fantasy embodying dirty aspects of human nature.

"These women evoked, especially in men, the feeling of desire, as well as repulsion," Roslak said.

The paintings and cartoons depict the laundresses almost exclusively from a distance. The artists never got close to the subject, yet managed to influence and shape an entire society's view of the women who washed its dirty laundry.

Roslak said these women were captured at work by middle and upper-class men who never understood the strives of these women who worked 12 or more hours a day, from dawn till dusk.

"From what I know of men in my middle-class background, I think that when they see women who labor, they don't pay real attention to them and they dismiss their worries because (men) don't identify," she said.

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### 1954 film features New Mexico strike

University Professionals of Illinois will present the film "Salt of the Earth" at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Auditorium. The 1954 film is based on an actual strike against the Empire Zinc Mine in New Mexico that shows the prejudice against Mexican-American workers.

### School of Business to present career advice

The Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences will bring an alumni panel on "College to Career: Making the Transition, Practical Advice from EIU Alumni."

The panel will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Roberson Auditorium, Lumpkin Hall Room 2030.

### Film series presents 'Crossing the Line'

As part of Asian Heritage Month, the Asian Film Series will present "Crossing the Line" at 5 p.m. Thursday in Lumpkin Hall 2030.

### Spring textbook sale ends today

The textbooks issued to students may be purchased through today at Textbook Rental Service during regular hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The textbook should be brought at the time of purchase.

For more information, contact the Textbook Rental Service at 581-3626.

—Compiled by Associate News Editor Emily Zulz

## BLOTTER

A silver Chevrolet was reported damaged Friday by an unknown vehicle while parked in the J parking lot off Grant Avenue, the University Police Department said.

Robert Tobin, 19, of Alsip, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after a 3:23 a.m. Sunday arrest at Seventh Street and Lincoln Avenue, police said.

Jacques Beezley, 22, of Charleston, was charged with aggravated battery of a police officer, resisting arrest and criminal damage to government property after a 12:56 a.m. Sunday arrest at Fourth Street and Grant Avenue, police said.

CAMPUS | PROGRAM

# Mentoring helps brings success to minorities

By JULIA CARLUCCI  
Staff Reporter

Nadya Mason will speak of the successes and pitfalls she encountered as a double minority in her career in science.

Mason, assistant professor of physics at the University of Illinois, will be the guest speaker for the Minority Mentoring in Mathematics and Sciences program's discussion, "Being a Double Minority in the Science World."

The discussion begins at 6 p.m. today in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Mason received her bachelor's degree in physics from Harvard University in 1995 and received her doctorate in physics in 2001 from Stanford University.

The Minority Mentoring in Mathematics and Sciences program is designed to help minorities succeed in their career choice in math or science.

Not every minority student

involved with math and sciences at Eastern may know about the program.

Students are introduced to the program by their professors.

It does not target minorities by gender because another organization on campus, Women in Science and Math, does.

The program was initiated in 2006 and is still growing. It has enough resources to help those who join the program, but does not have enough for everyone to join.

The group targets minorities, because it sees they are the ones who are really at a loss, said Kathleen Bower, a member of the program's advisory committee and a mentor for the program.

Bower was inspired to join the program because she grew up in an inner city where minorities did not have the same chances she did to enter the math or science fields.

Bower, a geology professor, worked in a lab in Los Alamos, Texas, where all the scientists with a Ph.D. were white, while the jani-

tors were Native American and Hispanic. Bower said she saw the second generation of Native Americans and Hispanics become lab technicians. After that, the third generations had Ph.D.s and were working side-by-side with the white scientists their parents and grandparents worked for.

Bower's entrance into the science field was similar.

Her grandfather was a miner, then her father was an engineer and now Bower has a Ph.D. in civil engineering.

She hopes the Minority Mentoring in Mathematics and Sciences program will help minorities successfully enter the math and science fields.

The program's objectives include identifying minority math and science students and matching them with experienced and interested faculty members.

These faculty members will then help students identify what they want to do and how to achieve it.

The program helps students prepare for their career choice with skills

they will need. Students are taught résumé building skills, how to dress and act for interviews and what graduate schools are good to apply to.

Mentors are allowed to bring students with them to class or meetings to get a closer look at the work they want to enter entails.

Bower said she has never seen students walk away disappointed by what they learned from the program.

Also, the program brings in minority speakers from the math and science worlds to speak to the students and give them a chance to know the ups and downs of being a minority in the math and sciences fields.

The program will also have an earlier presentation from 2 to 3:30 p.m. today in the Phipps Lecture Hall in the Physical Sciences Building. The presentation is called "Nanotubes and the Electronics of Small-Scale Structures," and will be about recent advancements in nanoscale and mesoscopic systems.

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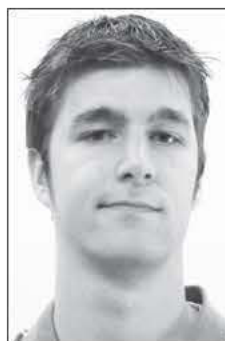
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Government fails  
in wake of AIG

I'm sure everyone has heard about the recent American International Group bonuses. AIG, a taxpayer-rescued company, gave out about \$165 million in bonuses. As bad as that is, the situation reveals something else: as always, the ineffectiveness of the government.

Concerning the bonuses, Congress let its outrage be known. President Obama said he would pursue every legal avenue to retrieve the money.

The House of Representatives, with bipartisan support, then passed a bill that would tax the bonuses at a rate of 90 percent. Unfortunately, the bill wasted a week and is unconstitutional on multiple points. They're easy political points, though.

Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., who came up with that idea, actually inserted an amendment into the stimulus bill, as he says, at the request of the Obama administration, exempting AIG from limits on bonuses. The administration asked for a law allowing these bonuses and then called for an end to greed when they gave them.

More important is that this outcry has diverted attention from much larger battles taking place.

Weeks after warning the country we may never recover from the recession, Obama's chair of Council of Economic Advisers said the fundamentals of the economy are sound, which Sen. John McCain, R. Ariz., was ridiculed for saying. There are rumors that there is another stimulus on the way while the budget being debated predicts recovery by year's end.

Predictions of economic growth are important for many reasons. One such reason is the prediction of future government revenue, which is used to make budget projections.

The Congressional Budget Office predicts the proposed budget will lead to trillion-dollar deficits every year for the next 10 years, doubling the inexcusable Bush deficits. That is the cost of 16 Iraq wars.

This whole thing is another example of the government being utterly incapable of doing anything right. The government did much to create the mess we are in by encouraging risky lending, holding interest rates down because of an obsessive fear of a politically damaging recession, and neglecting even a cursory use of the significant regulatory powers they already possessed.

Now, hypocritical politicians are acting like a mob: Dragging people into Congress, beating their chest, passing irrelevant laws and in the most expensive way possible, doing more of the same by barely addressing broad, critical issues.

It is important to consider the federal government's incoherent response to its own mess over this past year. There are real calls for sweeping new regulatory powers over Wall Street. There are real calls for nationalized health care. The federal government has an ever-increasing role in our lives from the energy we use to kids' educations.

When considering these issues, just ask yourself if you really want Nancy Pelosi to have anything to do with your health care or Mitch McConnell setting standards for your kids' educations. I think there is a better way.

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Drawn from the News | Alycia Rockey



## STAFF EDITORIAL

Staff cuts could be problematic  
for university

It was bound to happen, and it's happening sooner rather than later.

The economy has impacted the university enough for the Office of Academic Affairs to call for department heads to consider a 2 percent staffing cut for the 2010 budget.

Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said one way to not spend 2.5 percent of the state appropriation over a year is to slow down the hiring process.

Waiting to fill positions that are open because of natural turnover, not renewing contracts or simply not filling positions that are not needed as much as others is not a bad idea, but evaluating what is or isn't needed should be handled with care.

Unfortunately, the university is already spending more money by opening up the search for a dean to the College of Arts and Humanities – a position that is important and should be filled as soon as possible.

Lord said the 2 percent cut would "result in a slightly smaller compliment of instructors next year across each division."

However, is cutting instructors really necessary?

Let's take the College of Arts and Humanities for example. Currently, there is a dean, an associate dean, an assistant dean and an assistant to the dean.

Now, let's look at the College of Business and Applied Sciences. It has a dean, an associate dean, two assistants to the deans and an assistant to the dean for academic computing.

These are just two examples, but it seems like rather than

**"We just hope the university stays smart about these cuts and that it keeps enough people around so everything that needs to be done gets done."**

cutting the university's educators, cuts could be made to these assistant positions and other desk jobs.

Students come to universities to learn, and Eastern prides itself on small classrooms.

With fewer professors, one of two things would happen: larger classrooms or fewer sections would be available.

But if a department has more than enough sections, by all means make a cut.

Lord said crafts positions, maintenance positions and groundskeeper positions are being postponed as well.

We just hope the university stays smart about these cuts and that it keeps enough people around so everything that needs to be done gets done.

We wouldn't want a burst pipe in the Doudna Fine Arts Center and not enough maintenance personnel available to fix it.

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## YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ECONOMY UNREWARDING  
FOR POTENTIAL TEACHERS

As a graduate of some years of the school of education, I would like to advise those of you planning to be teachers:

Don't do it.

Lord, don't do it.

There are a glut of unemployed teachers in every state in the Union.

In Florida, California and other states, existing teachers are getting pink slips for the new school year.

Here in Tampa, new teachers start at about \$31,000 and yearly increases are

small at best.

Many certified teachers are working as subs at \$11 per hour.

That's right, \$55 per day.

Tell me, can you pay off your school loans, own a car and eat on that kind of money?

Parents want the best education for their children, they just don't want to pay for it and they never will.

They want low property taxes and they want you to work for peanuts.

In Florida, they are effectively taking away tenure and they already have a 96-day law that says you can get fired for no reason given in the first 96 days

of your "contract."

I hate to tell you this, but this is no joke.

Change majors for the new school year, find something that will not keep you in debt for 30 years and where you can get a job – something in health care.

I graduated as a teacher and it has been the biggest mistake of my life.

Yeah, I love teaching children, but it's like marriage: It takes more than love.

*Phil Weissburg  
Palm Harbor, Fla.*

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» Elections

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Olendzki said the party is selective in choosing senators because the party would rather have a short list of strong senators instead of running with some weak senators to uphold its reputation.

Five students are running for executive offices.

They are Michelle Murphy for student body president, Jose Alarcon for student vice president for academic affairs, Tyson Holder for student vice president for business affairs, Olendzki and Wilber.

The United Party of Students had a party caucus to decide who was running for the executive positions. Traditionally, parties will form with executives and recruit senators.

"We all came together and each auditioned for a position," Olendzki said. "The party voted to supported each candidate with no one feeling excluded toward a position."

Murphy, who is a first year senator, was chosen in this process.

"We were looking at her for a while," Olendzki said. "What impressed us was when there was a vote for ending discussion on the floor and there were still people on the list to speak, she never voted to close discussion and silence their

voice. I think that she is very open."

Wilber said she has the organizational and marketing skills Student Government has been lacking.

One of Olendzki's campaign platforms is gaining a LGBT Resource Center on campus. He said he would do everything to get this done, whether it is talking to administration, Coles County, Charleston City Council or Springfield.

Wilber said he would continue to support lobbying for the Renewable Energy Center next year. Turner and Alarcon have also helped Wilber by going to Springfield to lobby.

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Bulgar said Sean Wyrobek and Michael Costigan of Sigma Phi Epsilon were supposed to take over party leadership, but different jobs and obligations prevented them from pursuing that goal.

Also, Bulgar said the party had no strong candidates for this election.

"We did decide to not have a less-than-favorable party running this year," Bulgar said.

The Student United Party has

a successful track record the last three spring elections.

The party was responsible for the last three student body presidents: Bulgar, Cole Rogers and Sean Anderson. In 2006, the party swept all executive positions in the elections.

Bulgar said he hopes the party will be back again next year.

Students for Change and the United Party of Students are the only parties competing in this election.

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STATE | CRIME

# Boys, father died in murder-suicide

The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN — The deaths of two young boys from central Illinois who had been missing since their father failed to return them after a custody visit are being investigated as a double murder-suicide, investigators said Monday.

An emotional McLean County Sheriff Mike Emery choked up as he detailed efforts to find 9-year-old Duncan Connolly and his 7-year-old brother, Jack, who had been gone since a court-ordered visit with Michael Connolly about three weeks ago.

The boys' bodies were found in the back seat of a car parked in a secluded area in rural Putnam County on Sunday. Their father, Connolly, 40, was found dead about 60 yards away. Putnam County is about 100 miles southwest of Chicago.

"Our hearts and prayers now are with Jack, Duncan and (their mother) Amy Leichtenberg," Emery said, his voice wavering.

Autopsies were being conducted Monday afternoon, but Emery, whose agency investigated the boys' March 8 disappearance, and Putnam County Sheriff Kevin Doyle said the case was being investigated as a double homicide-suicide.

Neither would discuss many

details of the case at a news conference, including how the boys and their father died or how long they had been dead. The sheriff's said they would respect the family's wishes in withholding information.

Connolly was to have dropped the boys off at the police department in Leroy, a small central Illinois town about 60 miles south of Putnam and just outside Bloomington, where he lived. A court order had barred him from contact with Leichtenberg. The couple divorced in 2006.

"I feel that the judicial system failed me," Leichtenberg said in an e-mailed statement. "I pray that the courts listen to the warnings from other parents like me."

No parent should have to bury young children, Leichtenberg said.

"Duncan and Jack, Mommy loves you to the heavens and back," she said.

The boys' family and local authorities launched a nationwide search and friends and neighbors had gathered for prayer vigils since the brothers went missing. Leichtenberg used a Facebook page to solicit tips and investigators have said they followed possible leads from as far away as Virginia.

Counselors were available at schools in Leroy on Monday.

» Catalog

FROM PAGE 1

Herrington-Perry said Acalog offers a much more sophisticated search function.

"It also enables users to create their own portfolio of the information that is more important to them, such as graduation requirements, major requirements, course

description, etcetera," she said.

Lord said most students and faculty are already using the electronic catalog when they need to access catalog information.

"What is gained is the funding currently used to provide the print catalog for other needed publications," he said.

Herrington-Perry said students and faculty would gain from using an all-electronic catalog.

"The EIU catalog is always available to them at any time and in any place they have access to a computer or a cell phone with an Internet connection," she said. "Since the catalog is hosted off-campus, it is never affected by disruptions in Eastern's Internet service and it is easy for faculty and students to find information."

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CAMPUS | FEATURE PHOTO

## A MUSICAL JOURNEY THROUGH TIME



ALYCIA ROCKEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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» Midweek

FROM PAGE 8

The Panthers are 4-2 this year in midweek games.

"I think why we play well on weekends is because we talk about playing well in midweek," he said. "It's important to be sharp."

Junior southpaw Tyler Kehrer gets the nod to start against the Billikens. Kehrer is 1-1 with a 5.06 ERA on the season.

He was scheduled to pitch in last weekend's series against Tennessee Tech, but his start was pushed back because of Saturday's weather-related cancellations.

Kehrer earned a no decision in his last start, a 6-4 Eastern victory March 21 against Morehead State.

He went 5 1/3 innings, gave up three earned runs on seven hits, while striking out and walking four batters.

Junior right-hander Bryant Cotton will oppose Kehrer for the Billikens. Cotton is 3-1 with a 2.91

ERA on the season in seven appearances, including four starts.

Wednesday's home game against Chicago State is a rematch of the Panthers' 16-1 drubbing of the Cougars last Wednesday in Chicago.

The Cougars are 2-22 on the season and face Indiana Tuesday in Bloomington, Ind., before traveling to Eastern for Wednesday's game.

Red-shirt freshman right-hander Mike Martin will get the start against the Cougars.

He is 2-0 with a 7.45 ERA this season in eight appearances this season, including three starts.

The Cougars will send senior right-hander William Lawrence to the mound against the Panthers.

Lawrence has one of Chicago State's two victories on the season, and is 1-2 with an 8.64 ERA.

He has only five strikeouts on the season to go along with 25 walks.

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» Whitchurch

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"I've been working real hard lately with (Schmitz), trying a handful of things to find my swing," he said. "In (batting practice) at Morehead, I really started working the other way and getting back earlier. It all just came together."

The thing about Kreke's success that has been the most impressive

hasn't necessarily been the numbers, but the timing of his hits. His first home run in the romping of Tennessee Tech Sunday came in the first inning and was a product of several miscues by the Golden Eagles. Those mistakes gave Kreke a chance to bust the game open, and he delivered, sparking a 25-5 victory that seemed over before it ever got started.

It may be a little unrealistic to expect Kreke and the rest of the Eastern hitters to keep putting up the kind of numbers they have to

thus far, but if they even put up half as much offense as they have to this point, they will be in a great position to win a lot of games.

Kreke, senior center fielder Brett Nommensen and junior designated hitter Richie Derbak are all hitting above .400 through 22 games.

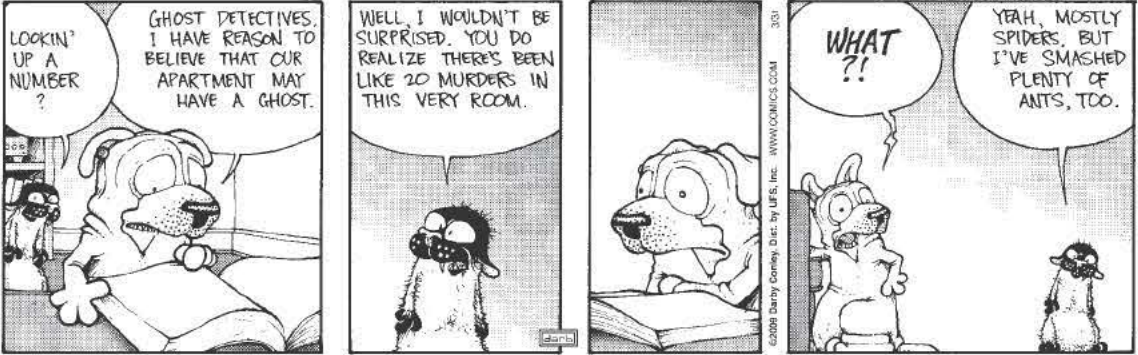
If the work of those seniors continues to gel the way it has, the future looks bright for the Panthers.

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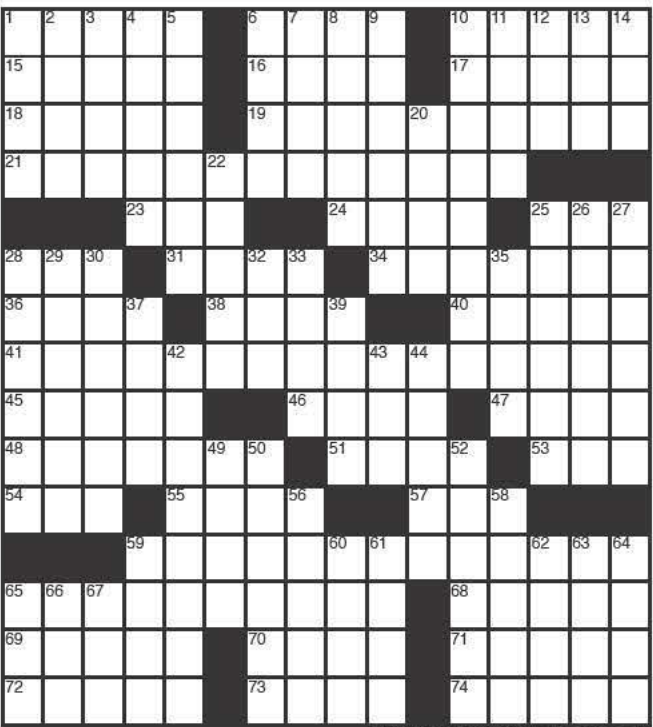
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- ACROSS
- 1 Birthstone for most Scorpios
  - 6 Sir's complement
  - 10 Insignificant type
  - 15 Friend in a sombrero
  - 16 1970s-'80s Dodge
  - 17 Ancient region with an architectural style named after it
  - 18 Root of all Romance languages
  - 19 Margin to maneuver
  - 21 Strain to see over the top
  - 23 [That makes me a little angry]
  - 24 Hammer or tongs
  - 25 Pants half
  - 28 G.P.S. offering
  - 31 River of Hades
  - 34 Honeymooners' destination
  - 36 Social finishes?
  - 38 Bum
  - 40 City God destroyed with fire and brimstone
  - 41 Eat humble pie
  - 45 Company newbie
  - 46 Classic Jags
  - 47 One's equal
  - 48 "That's it for now!"
- DOWN
- 51 Hard throws to first base, say
  - 53 Sound of bacon frying
  - 54 Perform, as one's trade
  - 55 Real pill
  - 57 Line on a receipt
  - 59 Be a street peddler
  - 65 Toothless enemy
  - 68 Terse bridge bid
  - 69 Norwegian coast feature
  - 70 Street that may be a U.S. highway
  - 71 Milk dispenser
  - 72 Mafia dons
  - 73 Capital on a 69-Across
  - 74 "Here's to ..., " e.g.



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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 10 Haberdashery accessory
- 11 Slacker's bane
- 12 Musician Brian
- 13 Carnival locale
- 14 1989 Bond girl Bouvier
- 20 First in a string of 13 popes
- 22 Big name in lawn products
- 25 Part of L.P.G.A.
- 26 Wears away
- 27 Arcade fans
- 28 Fender bender, e.g.
- 29 Whenever your heart desires
- 30 \_\_\_ white
- 32 "Ouch!"
- 33 \_\_\_ 360
- 35 Hiker's snack
- 37 Musher's carrier
- 39 Preparing hash for G.I. Joe, say
- 42 They're spotted in tall grass
- 43 Wide shoe spec
- 44 U.S.M.C. noncoms
- 49 Politico Gingrich
- 50 One for whom Nome may be home
- 52 Walked to the door
- 56 Forum attire
- 58 Tic-tac-toe alternatives
- 59 Key to the city recipient, maybe
- 60 Singer Sedaka
- 61 Professor Rubik
- 62 Stigma borne by Hester Prynne
- 63 Hydrocarbon suffixes
- 64 Type
- 65 Low-rank inits.
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**COLLIN WHITCHURCH**

## Shortstop a valuable bat, voice

Jordan Kreke is one of the main reasons the Eastern baseball team has gotten off to a 17-5 start on the season.

The senior shortstop's bat has been red hot as of late. Monday, he was named the Ohio Valley Conference's Player of the Week for the second consecutive week after going 11-for-18 with three home runs and 10 RBIs last week.

But more than his bat, Kreke is the emotional leader of the Panthers.

Head coach Jim Schmitz said Kreke is the guy on his team who is always getting on players when they make a mistake.

"He'll get up their rear when they're supposed to do something," Schmitz said.

Kreke's bat has been a pleasant surprise out of the five spot for the Panthers this season. He hit .276 as a junior and has a career batting average of .280.

Additionally, he had just four career home runs entering the season.

Through 20 games this season, Kreke's average is .424 — good for third-best on the team, and he has six home runs — tied for second on the team. He credits his success to the work he has put in at practice.

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## BASEBALL | MIDWEEK PREVIEW

# Midweek filled with familiarity

**Panthers lost to SLU  
on walk-off single  
in last meeting Feb. 27**

By **COLLIN WHITCHURCH**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern baseball team faces two familiar foes this week, as they will travel to Saint Louis at 3 p.m. today to take on the Billikens. They host Chicago State at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Coaches Stadium.

The Panthers lost to Saint Louis 5-4 Feb. 27, and beat Chicago State 16-1 Wednesday.

The loss to Saint Louis came in walk-off fashion in the opener of the Dunn Hospitality Diamond Classic in Evansville, Ind. With the game tied at four in the bottom of the ninth inning, Eastern junior closer Richie Derbak hit a batter and allowed back-to-back singles to bring home the winning run.

"We gave that game away," Eastern head coach Jim Schmitz said. "We talk about not giving away games and that game we gave away."

Saint Louis enters Tuesday's contest with a 12-11 record, — 7-4 at home — and are 0-3 in the Atlantic 10 Conference. They are hitting .302 as a team and are led by senior shortstop Ryan Bennett, who is hitting .418 and is 8-for-9 in stolen bases at the leadoff spot.

Schmitz sees midweek games as preparation for their weekend games, which usually consist of Ohio Valley Conference competition.

He uses games like these to get work in for players who do not normally see a lot of action over the weekend.

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Eastern sophomore pitcher Mike Recchia follows through after throwing a pitch during game two of the Panthers' doubleheader against Tennessee Tech Sunday at Coaches Stadium. The Panthers play midweek games against Saint Louis and Chicago State this week, starting with the Billikens at 3 p.m. today in St. Louis.

## FOOTBALL | NOTEBOOK

# Coach takes job at Louisiana-Lafayette

**Panthers begin practice  
without coordinator**

By **KEVIN MURPHY**  
Sports Editor

Monday was the first spring practice for the Eastern football team at O'Brien Stadium, and one coach was noticeably absent — Justin Lustig.

Lustig is headed to Louisiana-Lafayette.

The Eastern special teams and running backs coach is going to be the special teams coach for the Ragin' Cajuns, according to Rich Moser, Eastern's director of sports information.

Last year, former Eastern offensive coordinator Jorge Munoz left to be the quarterbacks coach and the passing game coordinator at ULL.

The Ragin' Cajuns finished 6-6 overall and 5-2 in the Sun Belt Conference.

The job for Eastern's special teams coordinator has been posted on the NCAA Web site.

**Reeder works  
with new receivers**

Eastern red-shirt junior quarter-



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Red-shirt freshman offensive lineman Eric Rettke pushes a blocking sled during practice Monday afternoon at O'Brien Stadium. Monday was the team's first of 15 practices during spring.

back Bodie Reeder will work with new receivers this season.

Reeder will now work with red-shirt sophomore wide receiver D.J. Brown and red-shirt freshman wide receiver Von Wise.

Reeder said it would be interest-

ing to see the battle for every position.

The Panthers are coming off a 5-7 season after missing the playoffs for the first time in three seasons.

"We obviously have nothing to lose," Reeder said. "We can just play

football. There's no monkey on our back this year."

**Walters to visit with Chargers**

Former Eastern defensive end Pierre Walters is headed to San Diego.

Walters is going to have an in-depth physical exam and then have a "meet-and-greet" with the Chargers on April 8.

He got a call from his agent on Wednesday and he will meet with the front-office personnel and will meet with a position coach.

"It's awesome," Walters said. "It's not going to hit me until I touch down in California. It makes me feel special that they're interested."

Walters pulled his hamstring on March 12 at Northwestern's Pro Day, but that injury has healed quickly.

"I was a little bit down about my hamstring," Walters said. "I've been running around doing some drills. It's not a huge concern. (The invite) tells me that there are a lot of scouts out there that are men of their words."

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## EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL  
**Tuesday at Saint Louis**  
3 p.m. — St. Louis

MEN'S TENNIS  
**Wednesday vs. Indiana State**  
3 p.m. — Darling Courts

BASEBALL  
**Wednesday vs. Chicago State**  
3 p.m. — Coaches Stadium

SOFTBALL  
**Thursday vs. Butler (DH)**  
2 p.m. — Williams Field

TRACK & FIELD  
**Thursday vs. Big Blue Classic**  
All Day — O'Brien Stadium